MORNING FDITION-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1855.

ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

P. A.—THE MEMBERS OF WASHINGTON LODGE, No. 2, American Protestant Association, are spe-lly requested, without exception, to meet in their ige room on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. EDWARD DYAS, A. R. S.

CAUTION.—WHEREAS, A CERTAIN PERSON, ASSU-ming my name, has been obtaining money on my presumed responsibility, this is to give notice that I will not be answerable for any debts contracted by such party. JOHN H. CHAMBERS, No. 8 City Hall place.

HAYANA, ISLAND OF CUBA-GENERAL AND ocommussion agency.—Mercaderes street, No. 6.—
Mr. J. Q. Suzarte, for a medical area. HAVANA, ISLAND OF CUBA—GENERAL AND commission agency.—Mercateres street, No. 6.—if. J. Q. Suzarte, for a moderate rate of commission, will execute orders for the purchase of the different products of the island of Cuba, such as sugar, molasses, tobsceo, segars, wax, &c., as also the effecting sales of consignments of merchancise entrusted to his care. In the brokerage department, Mr. Suzarte will attend to the purchase of shares of the different stock companies and angar extates, farms and country seats in the delightful environs of Havana, allotments of land, coffee and augar extates, farms and countenants of land, coffee and augar extates, farms and cottages, &c. His long experience and extensive acquaintance places him in a position to obtain the most favorable purchases and selections, and flatters himself that persons entrusting orders to him will be satisfied. Mr. Suzarte will produce the best references as to standing and capability. Orders to be directed as above.

ALOTICE.—MERCHANYS. SHIP OWNERS. SHIPMAS.

NOTICE—MERCHANTS, SHIP OWNERS, SHIPMAS-ters, and others connected with commerce, are re-quested to attend a public meeting to be held this day, (Saturday,) at the Merchants' Exchange, at 3½ o'clock, to take into consideration matters now before Congress affecting their interest.

their interest.

THOMAS TILESTON,
M. H. GRINNELL,
MORTIMER LIVINGSTON,
E. E. MORGAN,

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE WILL BE a special meeting of the stockholders of the America and Foreign Iron Pavement Company, at their office, IO Broadway, New York, on the 16th day of Fabruary ext, at 12 M., for the election of seven trustees.

New York, Jan. 24, 1855.

1. H. SAGE, Sec'y.

NOTICE.—I HEREBY CAUTION AND NOTIFY THE public not to negotiate the three following notes, made by me. They are are all dated November 22, 1854, sixty-six and 65-100 dollars each, payable to the order of Henry Jutte; one note two months after date; one note turne months after date.

JOHN COMELL, 172 Forsyth street.

NOTICE - I HEREBY CAUTION ALL PERSONS against trading for a promissory note, drawn by Henry Wood in my favor, for \$35, dated July 25th, 1854, at 12 months, as said note has been mislaid or stolen. MARY QUINN, 67 Cannon street.

Mail Steamship Company, 56 Wall street.—New York, Feb. Jst., 1856. Notice.—The annual election for Directors of this Company will be held at this office, on Thursday, 1st March next, between the hours of 12 M. and 2 P. M. WM. L. YOULE, Secretary.

ATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN.—THE THIRTIETH anmual exhibition of the National Academy, will be opened to the public on Monday, March 12, at 548 Broadway, between Prince and Spring streets. Artiss will please sead their usual lists to the undersigned, at the University, as soon as possible; and they are particularly desired to have their works in readiness by or immediately after the first day of March, as the arrangements will absclutely forbid the admission of any contribution whatever later than Monday, the 5th. They must also remember that the limited capacity of the present temporary galleries will necessarily confine every exhibitor to a smaller space on the walls than heretofore. "Varnishing days" will be on Saturday, the 10th of March, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., without further notice. By order of the Council.

T. ADDISON RIGHARDS,

Corresponding Secretary N. A.

New York, February 15, 1856.

TATOTICE TO HACKMEN.—THERE WILL BE A MEET-

New York, February 15, 1805.

JOTICE TO HACKMEN.—THERE WILL BE A MEETing of owners and drivers of public hacks, at No.
White street, this evening, February 17th, at 5 o clock,
inctual attendance is requested, as business of much
portance will be brought before the meeting. By orrof JAMES LEONARD, Chairman.

M. H. Canwas Searchary.

JAMES LEONARD, Chairman.
WM. H. CADMUS, Secretary.
U. A.—GRAND CELEBRATION OF THE 123D U. A.—GRAND CELEBRATION OF THE 123D anniversary of the birthday of Washington, on the 27d of February instant —Oration at the Academy of Music, Feurteenth street.—The patriotic observance of this day revived by our order into a national holiday, will be estebrated with spirit, and all chapters and members are requested to complete and report their arrangements without delay to avoid confusion. For though the demonstration must be in harmony with the times, it will, it is trusted, be fully creditable. Members of the order throughout the State, whose chapters are not reported, are requested to units with their brethren in the city in their appropriate regulate. The Honorable the Chanceries of States are requested to report early the aumber of chapters or members that will accompany thems, that their proper place in line may be assigned. Delegates to the Convention will please be punctual in attendance on Wednesday evenings.

W. W. OSBORNE, Chairman, 278 Grand street.

Jos. C. Hules,

JOS. C. HULSE, CHAS. E. GILDERSLEEVE, Secretaries.

O U. A. REGALIA -CHAPTERS OR MEMBERS OF the order desiring regalis for the celebration will
se give orders early. Equipments provided for the
leade or marshals. Orders should be loft without
y. W. W. OSBORN, 278 Grand street.

OFFICE OF THE NEW CREEK COMPANY, 25 WALL.
Directors of the New Creek Company will be held on
Monday, February 26th inst., at the office of the Company, in New York, between the hours of 10 and 12
A. M. The transfer books will be closed from the 19th
to 27th inst.

W. W. OSBORN, 278 Grand street.

Directors of The New York, Sewall of Wall.

New York, Feb. 11, 1855.

SIXTH AVENUE RAILROAD ... NOTICE TO PASSEN otop above the street crossing geing up, and below it going down. Fassengers are requested to make it consenient to take and leave the care on those crossing by the rear door, to leave the ui on the side next to the sidewalk, and not to jump on or off while they are in motion.

WM. EBBIT, Superintendent.

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THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PHENIX MINING
and Manufacturing Company of Virginia are informed that at the request of several of the stockholders who misapprehended the object of forming the new mining company, the subscriptions for the remaining shares will be reopened until Saturday next, the 17th inst. On that day the subscriptions will be finally closed and the stock apportance. Apply at 13 Broadway, room No. 5, second story, between 1 and 4 P. M.

LOST AND FOUND.

EXCHANGED, OR TAKEN THROUGH MISTAKE, AT Ferrero's ball, Fourteenth street, on Thursday evening, 18th inst., in gentlemen's dressing room, a ladies' large plats! weolen shawl, dark color; one taken for the same, similar color. Any one having the same will oblige the owner by returning it for exchange, at 773 Breadway.

TOUND-ON THE 15TH INST., A GOLD WATCH and chain, with charms and locket attaches, which the owner can have by proving property and paying expenses. Apply to GEORGE N. CUTTER, 18 John street, up stairs.

FOUND.—THE GENTLEMAN WHO DROPPED A BANK note, on Friday morning, the 10th inst., in one of the Ninth avenue and Fourteenth street line of stages, and got out in Broadway, near Eighth street, can have the same by calling on C. & R., 120 Pearl st., up stairs. Old WATCH LOST -LOST, IN TOMPKINS SQUARE or vicinity, a gold watch and chain, made by L. H. Samuel & Co., Liverpool, No. 18,900. The finder will be rewarded on leaving the same at the hardware store 276 Greenwich street.

275 Greenwich street.

OST -A NOTE, DRAWN BY BERNHARD &
Rosenberg in favor of Karl Brounfelder, dated
New York, December 18, 1853, on demand, for seven
hundred dollars, with interest. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it with Bernhard & Rosenberg,
1cd Houston street, as the payment thereof has been

OST-ON MONDAY EVENING, A RED MOROCOO pockethook, with notes paid and anpaid. The finder wil be liberally rewarded by addressing P. M., Herald office. The notes are past due, and of no use to any one but the advertiser.

JOST—ON THE EVENING OF JANUARY 18TH, AN Joid fashioned gold ring (representing two rings) with initials M. McA., cut in large letters on the taside. The finder will be liberally revaried by leaving the same with FREEMAN & BENNETT, 289 Broadway. OST-IN COMING FROM JAMAICA IN THE LONG

Island cors, crossing South ferry, or in one of Kip & Brown's stages, to the corner of Laight and Canal streets, a gold watch, chain, hook and looket; the hook is marked "M. E. C.," and the locket marked "Ksts." The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the above at Wm. B. Scott & Co.'s, 12 Wall street. No. of watch 8,440.

No. of water 5,440.

1 OST.—VESTERDAY MORNING IN THE WAVERLEY
line of stages, Six th avenue, from Twenty-Ninth
atrect, a ten dollar note on the Mechanics' Bank. As it
is the preperty of a poor girl, the finder will oblige by
leaving it at the National Democrat office, 34 Ann street.

CARLISLE LIGHT GUARD, ATTENTION.—THE MEMbers and friends of the above company are respectfully requested to meet at No. 480 Brooms street, to attend the function of our late brother and associate, Nathan R. Alden, on Sunday next, at 10 clock P. M. By order of JOHN WILDEY, Captain.

SPIRITUALISM.—PROF. OWEN WILL LECTURE, AT
Academy Hall, 663 Broadway, on Sunday next, at
714 o'cleck, P. M., when an original poem, on the
"Spiritual Fra." will be recited by a lady. E. L. Underwood will lecture on "Social Reform," at 3 o'clock
F. M. Seats free.

MEETING OF THE SPIRIT RAPPERS.

Two Thousand Table Tippers in the Tabernacle.

CRAND RALLY OF THE BELIEVERS LAST NIGHT

Speeches of Gov. Tallmadge, Rev. T. L. Harris, Judge Edmonds,

A call was published in the daily papers for a mass meeting of spiritualists—i. e. persons who believe in the new theory of communicating with departed spirits by means of tippings of tables, knocks, and other physical demonstrations—to be held last evening at the Taber nacle. It was further announced that Mr. T. L. Harris terial spirits, would be present.

The announcement created a great deal of curiosity and at an early hour the Tabernacie was crowded to excess with sceptics and believers. It was the largest meeting of the season, and included all sorts of people, impelled by all sorts of motives. At least one third of the audience were wemen, from which susceptible sex the new spiritual party draws its best media and its firmest adherents. Some of the regular attendants at the women's rights and anti-slavery meetings were

There was some delay in starting the meeting, which seemed to be under the direction of Mr. Partridge, editor of a spiritual newspaper, and during this time a middle-aged woman in the audience favored it with some remarks, more severe than coherent. She denounced the spiritualists and Judge Edmonds as a set of devils. She had quite an audience at first, but after speaking a few words she complied with the request of a young man who carnestly urge-

The audience was getting rather restive, and some rappings, not spiritual, were heard in the gallery. At this juncture Mr. Britton, a spiritual publisher, came forward and made an apology, for the gentleman who had been engaged to preside at the organ, but had not appeared. He called on Mr. Harris to supply his place. with more stamping and some hissing.

Mr. Barron again came forward, and said that the vocal music would be given without an accompaniment,

and be done as well as it could under the circumstances (Applause.)

Thereupon several ladies and gentlemen came forward and gave the chant—" How beautiful on the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings!"

During the last part of this performance there was

some disturbance in the gallery, caused by a pugilistic ncounter between two highly excited young gentlemen. A large number of persons expressed audibly a wish that these belligerents should be put out, and "order reigned in Warsaw."

leaders of the movement, including Judge Edmonds, Governor Tallmadge, Dr. Hallock, Dr. Orton, and others. Rev. T. L. HARRIS, a clergyman of the Universalist persuasion, came forward and delivered a prayer. He blessed God for making spiritualism known on earth, and prayed that further developements might be made, and that great good to men might result from them.

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Mr. Britton introduced ex-Governor Tallmange, who said:—

Ladies and Gertieren—It is with the greatest reluctance that I undertake to say a word this evening upon the subject of spiritualism; not a reluctance to speak upon the subject of spiritualism; not a reluctance to speak upon the subject of spiritualism; not a reluctance to speak upon the subject of spiritualism; not a reluctance to speak upon the subject of spiritualism; not a reluctance to speak seem preliminary remarks before the gen telemen to whom this duty is assigned will speak; and these remarks must of course be very desultory. The subject of spiritualism has not been generally understood by a large portion of the community. There are two reasons, perhaps, why it has not been wholly understood, and why so many prejudices exist against it. The first is the course taken by the public press in not presenting the facts connected with it to the public mind. In saying this id on ot say it for the purpose of carting cansure upon the press, but merely to express my own regrets. The conductors of the press have had reasons estisfactory to themselves for withholding this information. Facts have been developed, in the course of the investigation of spiritualism, of the most astouding character. They have exhibited phenomena the most extraordinary in the history of the world, and whether it be spiritual or philosophical, it is worthy the investigation of every practical and intelligent mind. (Applause and hisses.) The time will come—and I predict that that time is not far distant—when the conductors of the public press will feel and know that their course has not been a correct one, although they believed it to be such, but they will feel the truth of what I say on this occasion. There is another reason why spiritualism has not been understood—why the prejudices of the public mind have been so wrought upon—it is because it has been denounced from the sacred desk also, and denounced by those who have acknowledged they never investigated the subject, who profe

put his views before the world, undertaking to contradict these manifestations—
A VOICE—A curious coincidence.
Mr. TALLMADGE—As I remarked, I will not occupy more than a few minutes, and it is not my wish or intention to go into a formal investigation of the subject. If I had one or two evenings I would be enabled to do that instice to it which I find it impossible to do now. I merely intend on this occasion, during the few minutes allotted me, to read one or two communications on this subject. It purports to be given through the rappings and its signed "John the Belored," and you will find what is put forth in it to be worthy of serious consideration, and of the source frym which it comes.—Ine following communication, purporting to come from

The following communication, purporting to come from the author of that Epistle, enforces the same doctrino. It was made to a select circle of the most intelligent and in tellectual ladies and gontlemen-a circle composed of those described in the communication—and through a medium of the highest character and respectability—the wife of a Methodist cleryyman. I took down the communication my self, latter by letter, as it was given through the tippings of the table—

the highest character and respectability—the wife of a Methel policy of the cambusiation my self, letter by letter, as it was given through the hippings of the table.

Io an assembly of wise men from the East and from the West, and the North and the South, lawyers and doctors, indees and governors, and divines, are met to try the spirits. Beloved, eye de well. Ye are instructed from the great Hook of Books, even the Book of God, thus to proceed. Beloved, if all spirits were ovid, or if all spirits were the five of the thick would be useless. By their fruits ye shall know them. Beloved, can the leopard change his spot, or the Ethiopian his skin! When the spirit leaves the arcthly form for a spiritual, the spirit leaves the arcthly form for a spiritual, the spirit leaves the searchly form for a spiritual, the spirit leaves the searchly form for a spiritual, the spirit leaves the search of the spiritual form, and the spiritual form, and the spiritual form, has ever been, and still is, to smellerate the condition of the human race. I have ponetrated the darkest abode of vice in every elime, and dropt the send which appring up to reform and repensance. I have what the cell of the maniac, and and expanded pitches and be attracted. I have inspired his sinking soul test of the spirit, and influence in the councils with the framers of human laws. I have expanded their views and softened the rigor of their spirit, and influence into their spirit of liberty. My call will never flag, neither will my spirit weary or my labor cease, until angule shall look down from their bright show every heart of every son of man.

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The following place of poetry was communicated through a young lady not more than fourteen years of age. I give it to you as a specimen, and I undertake to say that it will stand alongside of Key's Star Spangled Banger.—[laughter]—The Star Spangled Banner.

A VIOCE—State who is the author.

Mr. TALINADOR—It was given through a young lady.
THE VOICE—Ah, now you have got it! (Laughter)
Here the speaker read the following piece of poetry:—

OUR NATIONAL ENSIGN.

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Flag of the planet gems!
Whose supphire ciraled diadems
Stud ev'ry sea, and shore, and sky—
Oh! can thy children gase
Upon thy silver blaze,
Nor kindle at thy rays,
Which led the brave of old to die?
Thou banner! beautiful and grand,
Float thou forever o'er our land.
Flag of the stripes of fire!
Long as the bard his lofty lyre
Cao atrike, thou shall inspire our song—
We'll sing thee 'round the hearth,
We'll sing thee on strange earth,
We'll sing thee on strange earth.
To battle go, with clairon tongue!
Flag of the free and brave in blood,
For sye be thou the blest of God!

Fing of the bird of Joye!
Who left his home, the clouds above,
To point the hero's lightning path—
Around thee will we stand,
With glitt'ring sword in hand,
And swear to guard the land
Which quell'd the British lion's wrath:
Fing of the West' be thou unfurled,
Till the last trump arouse the world!
Fing of two coens shoras!

Fing of two ocean shores!
Whose everlasting thunder roars
From deep to deep, in storm and foam—
Though with the sun's red set
Thou sink'st to slumber, yet
With him in glory great!
Thou risest and shall share his tomb!
Thou banner! beautiful and grand,
Float thou for ever ov'z our land! The Rev. Thomas L. HARRIS was the next speaker. Th following is the substance of his speech:—Friends, he said, in the remarks I am about to make, I shall try to give you a compact statement of what spiritualism is. the subjective there is that realm of pure thought which the intellect operates on in all times—that realm from which genius has come forth to do its mighty ternal territory-sensible demonstrations of spiritsfacts- solid facts, and these facts serve as the bi anches skong takeds, and these press serve as the shand works a utker ane worthy of adient thought. When the application and each on spipature, and each on spipature, and each on spiral to applicate and each of the shand of the state of the shand of spiral shand of the shand of the shand of spiral shand of the shand of spiral shand of the shand of spiral shand of the shand of the shand of spiral shand of the shand of spiral shand of the shand of the shand of spiral shand of the shand of the shand of spiral shand of the shand of the shand of spiral shand of the shand of the shand of the shand of spiral shand of the shand of th

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After a benediction, the audience dispersed.

DEATH BY BEING RUN OVER BY A SIMOH-SHOCKING CARE.-Yesterday Coroner Hilton held an inquest at the New York Hospital upon the body of John Betts, thirteen years of age, who died from severe injuries received by being run over, on Sunday last, by a sleigh, on the Elcontagdale road. The evidence elicited on the inquest went to show that while the deseased was cross ing the road he was knocked down and run over by sleigh, driven at a rapid rate by two young men about twenty two or twenty three years of age, who, on perceiving the mischief they had caused, jomped out of the sleigh, took the injured boy in their arms, and carrying ham in their vehicle as far as Thirty-eighth at and Seventh avenue, brought him into a drug store on that corner, saying that he had been run over by other parties. The deceased, who was in a state of insensibility, was left in care of the apothecary, when one of the young men left the store on some pretext, and the other saying that he was going to look after his friend, drove off at a rapid rate in the sleigh, and since then neither he nor the other man has ever been heard of. The boy was subsequently conveyed to the New York Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Derby. On an examination of the body, it was found that the skull had been fractured, and that both eyes had been forced from their sockets, from the violence of the injuries received. The Jury rendered a verdiet of death from injuries received from being run over by a sleigh driven by presens unknown. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the unknown young men, and from the description given of their appearance and manners, it is very probable that their arrest will be soon effected.

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held an inquest yesterday, at the house 223 Erst Twentieth street, upon the body of Eliza McGovern, a woman about 30 years of age, who came to her death, as is alleged, from malpractice. The case being one wherein leged, from malpractice. The case being one winterin several parties were involved, Coroner O'Donnell thought it his duty to strictly investigate the matter. From the evidence elicited it appears that the deceased, being in labor and very ill, sent to the dispensary corner of Second avenue and Twenty-third street, for medical aid, that the surgeon there and a young student, named Nicholson, to attend the woman, and that he not feeling condient of success, was superseded by a Mr. Longrigg, from the dispensary, who attended the sick woman, and it is alleged, caused her death from malpractice. The jury rendered the following verdict in this case—'We find that the deceased came to her death from a rupture. The jury are of opinion that Dr. Longrigg is incomposent as an obstratician, and it was culpable in Dr. Bilben to send a young man, and an inexperienced one, to attend the deceased; and further, we recommend the proper authorities to cause the discontinuance of such practice.''

U. S. Commissioner's Office.

Before J. W. Nelson, Esq.

Frz. 16.—United States Commissioner Nelson has dismissed the charge brought by Marshal A. Mathis against Captain William W. Vanderbilt for perjury, in having aworn at the Custom Blouse, on the 9th day of September last, that he was the owner of the steamship Adelaide. Mathis having wholly failed to support the charge which he made.

Important to Meat Consumers.

SAUBAGES ARE MADE - SICKENING REVELATIONS The Committee on Public Health of the Board of Coun cilmen, consisting of Messrs. Ranney, Smith, Couenhoven, Slevin and Cooper, met yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the City Hall, to hear parties interested in ,'he ordinance proposed to be passed prohibiting the

Ir. Downing, the City Inspector, appeared before the comm witee, and stated a number of interesting facts in referen ce to the slaughtering of animals in this city. In his opin 'on the day was not far distant when the city authoritie w would be compelled to pass an ordinance similar to t be one preposed, prohibiting the slaughtering of animals in the city. It would be an act of justice to the butchers themselves to do so, as they would be thereby preve, thed from increasing expenses to their eventual loss. Dr. Downing referred to the pork packing business, which he said was fast leaving Cincinnati. This city is now i we becoming the great depot for that trade. Some week is as many as ten thousand head of perk arrive in this city, and a gentleman informed him that he had usen over eleven hundred cars on the Eris railroad, filled with cattle of various kinds, which were to be slaughtered in this city. In the Sixteenth ward vast numbers of eattle are killed—more than in any other ward in the city. One firm slaughters on an average one hog a minute the year round, and several others do an immense business. There was one subject Mr. Downing felt some healtstion in mentioning: it was the practice, but for common of certain butchers making use of the mest of hogs and and other cattle that had died from being sufficiented in the cars, or over-driven so as to cause death. The law gave him jurisdiction over catife dying in the city; but those that came to the city death he had no control over. Dr. Usinsumi, inquired of the Inspector what became of the dead animals? Were they not converted into sansages?

Mr. Downing replied, that to the best of his impowledge thereby preve sted from increasing expenses to their

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Mr. Downing replied, that to the best of his knowledge Mr. Downing replied, that to the best of his imewledge and belief they were; and, he continued, were I to let the public know all I am acquainted with on this subject they would be incred astoniated. What would they think, for instance, of the meat of x-cow which he had selied, as it was about being sold, which was absolutely putrifying, and when the finger was pressed against the hind quarters matter exuded, as though from an abscessor And yet this diseased meat is sold every day, and under present regulations there is no way of stopping it.

15. UNDERSHILL, (disgusted)—I am henceferth a convert to vegitarianism.

Mr. Downing continued at some length to give his reasons for removing the slaughtering establishments cut of the city.

After he had concluded, no other person appearing, to

out of the city.

After he had concluded, no other person appearing to argue the question, the committee postponed the further consideration of the subject until next Friday, at the same place.

Several other matters came before the committee, but were laid over until the next meeting.

Arrival of the Steamboat Commodore. SAFETY OF ALL THE PASSENPERS - EXCITING TIMES ON THE SOUND - BLOCKADED IN A FIELD OF ICE FOR SIXTY HOURS.

the last few days, consequent upon the non-arrival of the steamboat Commodore, Captain Trazee, which left Stonington for this city on last Tuesday night, with one believed by many, that some serious accident had taken place, and, perchance, lives were lost; however, we have the pleasure to announce her safe arrival last night, much to the gratification of the passengers and their anxiously awaiting friends.

It seems, on Wednesday morning, at between eleven and twelve o'cleck, when off Sand Point, the boat became enclosed by masses of floating ice, until blocked up completely. The working of the engine was soon ap completely. The working of the engine was soon after stopped, the ice causing the engine to hang on the centre, and thus disabled, were compelled to remain jumsted up, the ice extending in every direction as far as the eye could reach. Many of the passengers now got on the ice to assist the hands with levers to extricate the engine, from the centre, but all their labors were of no avail. The wind began to blow from the south east, and in the afternoon the steambast Connecticut, Captain Wilcocks, hove in sight. A signal of distress was hoisted, and she bore down to their sid. The Connecticut made great exertions to break a massage way tress was hoisted, and she bore down to their sid. The Connectiont made great exertions to break a passage way through the ice, and, in so doing, her engine became, siso, hung on the centre. The Commodore then, by their own exertions, get off the centre, and went to the aid of the Connecticut, and, in extricating the Connecticut, again became hung on the centre. The Connecticut now clear, found she could do no good, steamed up and went off. At this time it was almost asundown, and the cale was on the it crease, and my other recessed but for now clear, found she could do no good, steamed up and west off. At this time it was almost sandown, and the gale was on the increase, and no other prospect but to remain ice bound all night; here they remained all that night all Thursday and Thursday night, up to half past, six o'clock on Friday evening, when releved by the steamboat Vanterbill, Captain Stone. On coming up, Captain Flone was first called upon to furnish them with provisions and water, and then foul. After that was done, the Vandubill, with her powerful engine, extricated them from their ley position, and they arrived safely last night, between 2 and 10 o'clock. The passengers say that after the first alarm was over, they became somewhat reconciled to their situation, and imagined themselves on an exploring expedition. The express agent and some others supplied with a poie, started from the best on the loc in search of land, but after being come for several hours in the fog, they returned unsuccessful, declaring they could see nothing before them but a field of loc.

It is seldom that a scene of this description is witnessed on the Sound; there was only wanting a few bears, and the polar region would have been complete

THE STEAM FIRE ENGINE.—The steam fire engine for the city of Boston, arrived here on Thursday night, on its route from Cincinnati, and will on exhibition in the Park to-day, when its utility and power will be fully tested. The arrangements for the trial of this novel invention are to be conducted by a joint committee of the Board of Aldermen and Councilmen, who are to make a report on the matter to the Common Council. The "Miles Green wood"-for such is the name of the machine-is now in the Park, and was visited yestereay by thousands of persons, who all looked with astonishment upon the piece of mechanism. Many of the Gremen among the visiters were not backward in praising the structure, al though they feit, no doubt, that it was rather an unwelcome viciter among the fire engine companies at present
in existence in this city. To day, at 10 o'dock, the trial
will come off in front of the City Hall—the Exempt Fire
Engine Company are to compete with the new invention, and will put into use their new engine, (formerly 42's double decker.) To prevent any interruption or disorder, the spot whereon the test will
be made is to be surrounded with chains,
thus giving distinguished visiters a fine chance for observance, and the new working the apparatus free room
for the experiment. The Miles Greenwood will be supplied with water from the cistern in front of the Chef's
office, into which the suction pipes will be it down.
Thus, the machine will draw her own water, and play as
many as four streams at the same time. As the invention is a novelty, and as the test of its usefulness is a
very important matter to the city of New York, there
will be, no doubt, a large gathering in the Park to day.
A police force will be on hand to see that the most perfect order will be maintained, as there would be, other
wise, a great deal of crushing and disorder among the
immense mass of people that will be present to witness
the exhibition.

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THE LAST OF THE PERSON GOT ESTERPHISE -It will be remembered that a committee was appointed, meeting held in Metropolitan Hall, of those interested in the Ferham Gift Enterprise, to distribute the property of the concern as soon as the result of the drawing was made known. What was done by that committee, is now a matter of public notoristy, and need not be detailed here. After the drawing had taken place a great number of people found themselves to be the fortunate owners of a seven by nine picture of the feedarstion of independence and a book with nothing in it. Yet, strange to say, there is a quantity of the property of the enterprise still unclaimed by the parties who draw the fortunate numbers. Last night the distribution committee met at No. 663 Broadway, to make a final disposition of the property, but what transpired is not known, as they informed the reporter that the meeting was a private one. It is certainly due to the public, and more particularly to the parties interested in the enterprise, that the committee should make a public statement of the final disposition of the property. Will they do it? of the concern as soon as the result of the drawing was

PARLURE OF THE PURSON MARRIED.—At the meeting of the committee of arrangements appointed to get up the great protracted fusion meeting in Tammany Hall, held on the 9th instant, they adjourned to last evening, the 16th inst Accordingly, last night the coal hole was lit up and every preparation made for the expected meeting. up and every preparation made for the expected meeting. Half past seven came, but with it none of the fusion-to. Eight o'clock with no better result. The reporter wandered from room to room, thinking that perhaps they held a meeting in some hole or corner to him unknown. The coal hole, the adjoining disting room, the ca rooms and the front rooms were visited in vain, until at length a happy thought striking him, he found his way to the harroom, but not a single fusionist was visited. It was reported that during the evening one man was seen who had attended the meeting of the committee, but it wants confirmation. What has become of the fusionists: Where is Capt. Ryaders?

Forcer Pricision.—Mr. A. Wilkinson, formerly of Rich.

POCEST PECKING .- Mr. A. Wilkinson, formarly of Richmond, Va., but at present in business at No. 12 Barclay street, in this city, had his pocket picked of a ports. mounaie containing \$230, while on his way from Phila-delphia to this city on the Camden and Amboy railroad. Mr. W. did not discover his lose until he had left the stemboat landing at per No. 1, and he stronglyly ex-pects that some expert plot posiset managed to extract the wallet while he was passing from the boat to the dock. Of the bills lost there were a six and seven dollar bill en the Bank of Scotteville, Va., which being rather scarce money, this fact may lead to the discovery of the that is. montais containing \$230, while on his way from PhilaThe Japan Squadron.
ARRIY AL OF THE STORESHIP LEXINGTON.
The United S, alea atoreship Lexington arrived poster

day from Hong Raong, China. Sifteen invalids belonging to the East India sq uadron have returned in the Lexing ton. Died, at sea, Jak'. 12, 1855, Phomas Campbell, m rine, received from the Macedonian, Hong Kong.

There are on board the L. sevente en cases of exotic plants for the government, collected in China, Los Chee, and Japan. They are in charge of Dr. James Morrow, agriculturist in the Japan espedit. 'on :-The following is a list of the officers att. whed to the

exington:

John J. Glasson, Lieut. Commanding.
John T. Barraud, Acting Master.
Alexander J. Mitchell. Furser.
William A. Nelson, Passed Assistant Surgeon
Robert D. Minor, Passed Midshipman.
Robert D. Minor, Passed Midshipman.
John J. Odell, Purser's Clerk.

TER CLIPPER SEIP GAZELLE DISMASTED, AND DROWNING OF A NUMBER OF CHINESE PASSENGERS.—The New York clipper ship Gazelle, Captain Dollard, from San Francisco for China, was towed into Hong Kong December 5, completely dismasted in a heavy typhoon in November The following are the particulars from the log:—

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Nov. 19.—S. E., mosterate, clear, with heavy swell
from W. by S., ship under all studdingsails, going 10
knots. 4 F. M., getting equally, took in all light sails.
S. F. E., took two reefs in the topsails, foried mainsail,
jib and spanker. 10 P. M., squalls increasing, with a
very heavy cross sea, called all hands to close reef the
topsails, in doing which lost fore and maintepasils; furled the mixen topsails and toreasil, and hove the ship to
under bare poles.
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Midnight, S. S. E., very visiont, with a tremendous sea. 5 A. M., maintey gallant must blown away. 3 50 A. M., was struck by a sea, which knocked the ship on ler beam ends, and as the matumest struck the water, it was broken close to the dock taking the mizzenmant with it, the ship then righted semewhat, but was met by a second sea, parting the foretopmant crosstrees entirely out of sight under water, and as the ship straight ened up, the foremant went close to the deck, taking the howprit with it. The ship then righted, with a heavy list to starboard, the ballast and stores having been howed to that side; sounded the pumps and found ten feet nine inches water in the hold; put the Chinese passengers to pumping, and the crew cutting away the wreck; before we could get the wreck clear, the bends and copper were badly cut, and the stem started of two inches.

A great deal of time was taken in getting the wreck clear, owing to the spars having one under the ship's bottom, leaving the ise lanyard under water, it took sixty-one hours to get the water out of the ship.

Sixten of the Chinese were drowned in the between decise, and when the sea struck the ship it broke the cabin decitoring to the captain and his family, and breaking up all the staterooms on the lee side. Had not the steward been in the cabin at his family, and breaking up all the staterooms on the lee side. Had not the steward been in the cabin at his family, and breaking up all the staterooms on the lee side. Had not the steward been in the cabin at his family, and breaking up all the staterooms on the lee side. Had not the steward been in the cabin at his family, and breaking up all the staterooms on the lee side. Had not the steward been in the cabin at his family, and breaking on the same and the ship his part of the ship, having neither instruments nor books on board. Nov 26, at 2. P. M. a topsall schooner was serving northward, and being anxious to ascertain his position

our letch mile at meridian next day had we not lost our libboom, &c. 90 days would have been all the time we should have taken to reach London. Our ship was calling against several English clippers, viz Spirit of the Age. Lady Hotchiss and North Fleet, all crack vessels, who beasied they could beat us without difficulty, and i exceedingly regret this accelerate to our ship depriving them of the opportunity to try it."

RELIES OF END PLATFORDOMINS.—The letter has of the ill fated ship its flordshire, which was lost in Becember, 1853, was recently found on the beach at Wable Island. It contains the ship's payers, her register, bills of lading, &c. The papers that were found to be in a tolerable state of preservation, were sent to the owners of the ship, Mesers. Train & Co., of Boaton, and the register of the vessel has been presented at the causium house, somewhat heiled. Most of the contents of the lang were reduced to a pulp by the action of the ses.

Draw I can't Street by the Venezurana-No Grane to BE HAD .- The bark James N. Cooper, which arrived yesterday morning from Bird Island, February 2, confirms the report of the scirure of the Island by the Venezuelan authorities, who, at that date, were in full possessi and that no guano could be had. There were no Amer

No PAUL AT TURES ISLANDS.-The brig Walhouding. which arrived yesterday morning, in 21 days from Inagua, came home in ballart, there being no sait there or at Exuma or Turks Island.

Naval Intelligence, ... The U. S. steamer Fulton was at St. Thomas Jan 29, o leave for Santa Cruz next day.
The U. S. ship Vancalla was at Shanghae Nov. 5-all

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Hos. Jeach Erson, Franc. Frod. J. B. Balley, West Polast;
Hos. Secrets Clark, Cormant, Col. B. Boward, Providence,
R. J. Gen D. Miller, Philadelphin Samuel B. Phillipy, &c.;
W. Ashest, R. Leun, Win, Warner, Burlington, V.
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E. S. Bishardam, Larington, Mics.

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Dongsty, J. Halley, G. W. Mowards, E. Joseba, Mr. Bolden, H.
G. Briggs, A. G. Helsburg, A. F. Janvening, M. G. Thompses
and Isly, T. Berton, P. Jones, M. Donnan, T. Henly—22 in the
storage.

From Manila, in ship Swarddeh—Mr N C Stetmer, Boston From Manila, in ship Swarddeh—Mr N C Stetmer, Boston From Manala in lark F S Carmera—San Carlos Fec-ander, San Redrigwes Moreno, G Kretz, From Havens, in lark John Bennen—T O Ribella, Anna O Ribella, Scolidad O Ribella, F M Eaven, Otti Zachevina, G A H Blitthowski, D Burnardo Garcias, Jos Garcias.

Chemberlain.

From Canton, in the ship R B Fortes—Capt Richa down,
wire and som.

From Nassau, in the bark Stanley—Geo T Maccill, Resiliance, Japanier E Baker, J S Wood, H Mitchell, W H
Adams, J Sweetzer, and aims in the sterrage.

From Shanchai, in the chip Eca Serpent-Mrs G R Hall and three children, Miss E J Wray

Prom Telephones, in the bark Orion-David Books, a ma-